Homebred "Pro;" Winner of National Championship in 1914, Carries Off Honors in Playoff for "Met" Open Title NEW YORK STATE

Griffin, California Star, Loses Final to Japanese Marvel in Straight Sets.

PACIFIC COAST TEAM WINS DOUBLES CROWN

Litica. N. Y. July 15 -- Sensations' play won the New York State champion p tennis singles for Ichiya Kumagae

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hip round against Griffin was described ames he ever witnessed. Kumagas howed two strong weapons, a deadly minning ball and the ability of hairline placement from almost any point in the court. These he used with cool certainty him for placement so close that the big

Both men were keyed so tightly that their service was somewhat affected. Griffin played his hardest, though perhaps not his best. The Jap was everywhere at once. His spectacular placements were made from the most difficult positions and many of them were backhand strokes. If there is one style of play that will repel the Oriental tennis invasion it is a rushing forecourt game, which is something not in Griffin's reper-

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Singles, finals—Kumagae defeated Grif-in, 6-2, 6-1, 8-6. William S. McEil-by and Charles S. Garland of Pittaburg efforted Ichiya Kumagae and Hashishhiro Mikami of Japan, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3. Jarence J. Griffin and Roland Roberts, Pa-fic Coast, defeated Francis I. Hunter, Cor-mit, and James O'Neale, New York, 6-4, 3, 19-8. Doubles finals—Griffin and Roberts de-Doubles finals Griffin and Roberts de-

KUMAGAE TO TAKE HAGEN VICTOR IN "MET" OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

TITLE TO ORIENT Rochester Player Leads Barnes by One Stroke and Hoffner by Three in Playoff of Triple Tie for Title on Garden City Links.

GARDEN CITT, L. I., July 15.—Walter Hagen of Rochester became the metro political open champion to-day when he led James M. Barnes by one stroke and Charles H. Hoffner by three in the playoff of the tie for the title which resulted in the seventy-two hole test on Thursday and yesterday. Hagen's score for the single round of the Garden City the single round of the Garden City his links this morning was 74, Barnea made a 76 and Hoffner, although he tried hard to hold the pace, could do no better than 77. His victory to-day was Hagen's third important championship in two years. He won the national open title in 1914 and the Massachusetts crown last year. He also captured the big tourney held early in 1915 at San Francisco in connection with the Panamacisco in connection, so his triumph to-day has only the resumption of his winning

teresting struggle every hole of the way and the outcome was in doubt until the last putt was holed. Hoffner led early in the round, then was supplanted by Barnes, who in turn gave way to Hagen. At the fourteenth Barnes drew level again, but dropped behind when Hagen played the sixteenth and seventeenth in unbeatable fashion and picked up a lead of two strokes. Barnes cut the lead in half by getting a 2 on the home hole, but it was too late to win

The one regrettable feature of the round was the fact that Barnes incurred a one etroke penalty by hitting himself with his ball in a bunker on the tenth with his ball in a bunker on the tenth hole and later lost the title by only one stroke. Nevertheless, Hagen fully deserved his victory, for he got the best tee shot on eleven of the eighteen holes and was closest to the cup when playing up to the green the same number of times. His putting was not quite so good as that of the other two, but it didn't have to be, for he was playing the rest of the game in better style. Harnes was more brilliant at times, but Hagen was a little more reliable.

Hoffner was the first to drive when the playoff—began and he got a rather

different chip shot which left him a hard putt for a 3, but he made it and went into the lead as Hagen took 4, and Hoffner 5. The sixth hole was a curious

The third set was tighter. Griffin of a pit with a bad lie to make mathrid game hauled the first game, 4—2, and in the hird game hauled the score from 0—40 to a pit with a bad lie to make mathrid game hauled the score from 0—40 term worse. His attempt to play out of a pit with a bad lie to make mathrid game hauled the score from 0—40 term worse. His attempt to play out resulted in the ball rebounding from the side of the trap and hitting him, thereby subjecting himself to a penalty. His lead vanished right there, for his 7 was three strokes worse than the 4s made by the two others who led him by 1 as they drove off the eleventh tee.

The Oriental rushed from side to side

The third pair, Horace Berner of Nas-sau, and Dove Robertson of Pittsburg, were unable to play.

NEW CHAMPION WILL PLAY AT GREAT NECK

The new metropolitan open champion will play to-morrow in a four ball match at Great Neck. Hagen and Jack Hutchinson, the 1915 champion, will team up against Robert McDonald and Gil William M. Johnston will reach New

handicap were: Class A, H. S. Doty Hudson River, 82, 7, 75. Class B—H H. Vail. Dutchess, 87, 14, 73. Class C—

Victors on Links of Metropolitan Clubs

kumagae refused to meet him for the time. Kumagae puffed hard but was not distressed, and took the fifth game at 4—2 with a lob over the Californian's head as Griffin went to the net, and a lucky ball that ticked the net and was put out by Griffin.

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Barnes picked up a stroke at the eighth by better work when close to the hole, but Hagen regained one on the limit, where he pitched up to within two yards of the pin and holed his put for a 3. They turned for home with two yards of the pin and holed his put for a 3. They turned for home with stroke analysis gave Kumagae 6 outs, 7 nets and 12 places. Griffin had 3 nets, 9 outs, 9 places and four double faults.

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FOX HILLS — Qualifying Round for Starkey Trophy: W. R. Harrows, 88-15-73: J. Primrose, 96-22-74; P. M. Kendig, 102-25-77: M. J. Grammont, 104-29-77: A. P. Palmer, 86-79; W. W. Vanloan, 87-7-80; J. H. Turner, 99-16-81; P. Starbuck, 95-14-81; G. T. Zimmerman, 112-30-82: H. Wolley, 95-12-83; A. A. Denico, 98-15-83; H. E. Franck, 112-28-84; C. H. Hadlock, 99-15-84; T. W. Tannock, 97-13-84; J. D. Harnhill, 99-15-84. Handicap Class A: W. R. Darrows, 88-15-73. Class B: Hubert Gardiner, 89-20-69.

GREAT NECK, Team Match, Mixed

A SET FROM DAVIS

Clay Court Champion Gives McLoughlin Has Nobody Him Bad Beating in Next Two and Wins Easily. Condition.

With one exception all the matches in the opening day's play of the Rockaway Hunting Club invitation tennis tourney at Cedarhurat, L. I., yesterday, were decided in straight sets. In the only match that extended beyond two sets Willis E. Davis defeated Abraham Bassford, Jr., 4—6, 6—0, 6—2. The new national classification of the sample o

readed Charlence Fell in the second round by a similar score.

After defeating Harold Taylor at 6-0.
6-3, Watson M. Washburn, eighth on the national ranking list, fell before the superior playing of Edwin P. Larned.
Washburne readers accomplished.

Hagen and Hutchinson Will
Oppose Nicholls and McDonald To-day.

In straight sets, 6—1, 7—5.

After a gallant struggle L. Maxwell Banks, the diminutive Adelphi Academy lad, lost to Lyle Mahan in the first round. Banks appeared stale. He has been a participant in many tournaments this season in the metropolitan district. The score of the Mahan-Banks match was 6—3, 6—4.

OUTLAW CLASS-START.

Long John, Irving Cox Black Spot, Crawford Burton, bill Bones, J. B. Ersking Capt, Kidd, C. M. Fair, Black Dog, F. Remington

GUERNSEY RETAINS TITLE.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 15.—Homer W. Guernsey of Poughkeepsie won the championship of the Hudson River Lawn Tennis Association to-day. He defeated Eugene C. Kelley of the Pough keepsie club in the final round in easy fashion. By his victory Guernsey retains the silver cup offered by the association to the player winning the tournament three times.

In the men's doubles Raymond G Guernsey and E. C. Kelley won from Homer W. Guernsey and Dr. J. T. Harrington in a match devoid of snap.

In the ladies' singles there was a live-

Begnon Grays To-day.

Billy Jordan's Broux Athletics will tackie the Degon Grays in the third and deciding game of their series at Degnon Field, ouposite the Hunter's Point station of the Steinway tube, this atternson. The teams met twice before and broke even, the Athletics taking the second game after losing the opener. The Athletics have been beaten in only two games this season.

Billy Walsh, who recently held the Lincoin Stars scoreless, his team winning. 2 to 0, will oppose either Ancker, who had a trial with the Mackmen, or Max Hoelker, one of the beat semi-pro prespects developed in this vicinity in many moons. Jim Woods will catch. A little surprise will be in store for Long Island City fans, Manager Klett has arranged for the acquisition of several new stars for the Gray line up. A preliminary game will start at 1:30.

TENNIS PARTNERS

Help Him Get Into

MAHAN IS OUTCLASSED SAYS BUNDY CAN'T ASSIST

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Those who have been watching tennis

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Hudson River Tennis Tourney. held by many to be the greatest doubles

BASSFORD WRESTS 'COMET' LEFT MINUS GRAYLING EASY VICTOR IN LARCHMONT REGATTA

Morgan's Fifty Footer Leads Carolina Across Line With More Than Six Minutes to Spare-Joyant Defeats Nahma.

J. P. Morgan's Grayling led the fifty Grayling, J. P. Morgan... Grayling led the fifty Grayling, J. P. Morgan... Carolina, George Nichols... Barbara. H. P. Whitney. Ventura. G. F. Baker, Jr. Ventura. G. F. Baker, Jr. Ventura. LARCHMONT MANOR, N. Y., July 15.-- NEW YORE Y C. 50 FOOTERS START. NEW YORK Y. C. 40 FOOTERS-START. 2:06—COURSE, 74
Skid, H. L. Curry,
E'bar, L. Valentine,
Barbara, C. Shields,
Hamburg H. M. M. Goldschmidt
Wild Thyme, A. H. Morris,
LeCykne, A. Waiters,
Whiff, W. R. Manny,
Yuron, W. S. Mackintosh ine first set. Several times Davis's strokes were placed so accurately and forcefully that Bassford made no effort whatever to return the drives. Davis played a fine net game, confining his returns so closely to the net that he lost several points when the sphere failed to clear the barrier.

After defeating Bassford the Californian had a much easier time with Lyle E. Mahan of the West Side Tennis Club. Mahan was buried in straight Sets, 6-4, 6-2. George M. Church was another double winner. The Western title holder triumphed over Louis Graves in the opening round at 6-2, 6-4, and defeated Clarence C. Pell in the second round by a similar score.

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 Mediator. J. L. Mitchell
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 Mignon. E. G. Smith
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 Ariel. T. Price
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HANDICAP CLASS—THIRD AND FOURTH DIVISIONS—START. 2:10-COURSE. 7% with a beautiful challenge cup, always with he of the schooner class the winner in the division. A J. Dealy ... 45:56. 2:40:50.

Corrected time-Robin Hood III. 1:48:30: Winner receiving a replica. In honor of the donator and the country he peptors with the property of the club, the club, the club, the club, the club, the club, the country he peptors with the property of the club, the club

of stroke and muscle are necessary in singles and not in doubles.

From now on McLoughlin will play practically no doubles himself. "Doubles are very secondary," he said. "The main event is the singles and the national championships."

ANXIOUS TO SEE 'MAC' PLAY ON COAST TEAM

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Will Compete of the Pacific coast item at the arm at Forest Hills on Friday, August 5, is a question of great interest among the Sonder Virginia and O. M. Reid's Lean in the thirty foot class of the New York Yacht Club.

Whether or not Maurice E McLoughlin Will be a member of the Pacific coast item with the air many of the smaller yachts to reach the starting line prior to the breaking out of the course signals as the committee with an East-firm team at Forest Hills on Friday, August 5, is a question of great interest among 6. is a larger classes were to have a plantid beat fame and starting a plantic delay. When the course signals that the larger classes were to have a guestion of great interest among 6. is a question of great interest among 6. is a larger classes were to have a plantid beat fame and starting a plantid beat fame and starting a plantid beat fame and starting line were masheaded they indicated that the larger classes were to have a plantid beat fame as plantid beat fame as plantid beat fame as plantid beat fame as plantid beat fame and form of the pacific cass. Word came out of the West not long eight and three-quarter miles to a mark off Greenwich Point, then a broad reach

Jack o' Lantern, L. H. Dyer. 5 54 44 Comrade, A. G. Hanan . 5 55 05 Rascal IV., S. C. Hopkins . . 5 55 12

Aria, G. Abbott

AMERICAN DORIES

ploughed, notwithstanding the fact that practically all of them crossed with only lower canvas set. Pauline, owned by Oliver G. Jennings, led and followed the big yachts toward the New York shore. The others followed in the wake of Pauline, with the exception of Mistral and Shawara, the last two starters in the division. They at once broke tacks with the leaders and started for the Long Island shore.

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IN WOODMER FINAL

In the men's doubles Raymond G

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brought more than half the fleet down on the regatia committee practically to the feather. Under the circumstances it was almost impossible to clock the boats.

Series Prizes Donasted.

It was announced that series prizes had been donated by Vice-Commodore John Proctor Clarke, Rear Commodore John Proctor Clarke, Rear John Market May Brock Rear Market Mar Hagen Dosbles His Lead.

That one stroke lead was not quite enough to satisfy Hagen, however, so he turned on full steam, however, so he turned on full steam on the seventeenth and, despite the fact that par, is 5, reached the green with a drive and an iron. Barnes, who hooked his drive, took three shots to set on, and Hagen's 4 put him two strokes in the lead.

Just for a moment it looked as the bound to the home green was too strong, but the holm green was too strong, but the hall stopped just short of the big pit and the galley heaved a unanimous sign of relief. Barnes and Hooked hall stopped just short of the big pit and the galley heaved a unanimous sign of relief. Barnes and Hooked as all states and Kit. which when the saled the garden shot the form as all the store for the big pit and the galley heaved a unanimous sign of relief. Barnes and Hooked as all states into the long greater all over, and it seemed as though relief. Barnes and Hooked as all states into the long greater all over, and it seemed as though the decided a state of the same was not quitted. The driving the opener. The Athlettes have been more taking the opener. The Athlettes have been more

JAPS STRONG FOR **GOLF AND TENNIS**

Climatic and Turf Conditions in the Far East Are Ideal.

LEARN FROM AMERICANS

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in the United States and England, and is now mostly engaged in successful com-merce at home, means to establish there the same healthful sport and games which they found in Occidental coun-

Horse racing has taken on new in-terest, and successful automobile and mo-torcycle race meets are being held at fre-

5 31 52 2 56 52 Splendid account of themselves.

1 twill be remembered that these Japs sprang suddenly into prominence some weeks ago when they won the Far Eastern doubles from Ward Dawson and Clarence Griffin, two high grade players from the Pacific coast.

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Pefents Cooperstown Pole Team, 7 % to 2 4, .

Disabled and withdrew Time not taken

CEDARHURST, L. I., July 15 .- Two Time not taken
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